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[From our Sunday Morning's Edition.] THE CAIRO THAT WAS

Dips into Old Cairo Life.

THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-CURRENCES AND PASTIMES.

BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER IX.

About this time of the year, eighteen years ago, there was formed in the office of the old Cairo Delta a "Live Man's Society." It numbered eight members. The objects were to nurse and aid one another when sick, to assist the needy, and dispose of the dead as requested The first annual meeting was rendered interesting by wines, meats, sentiments and speeches.

One of the sentiments was-"Cairo, the acorn from which the mighty oak must spring.' The member who proposed it, however, had seen a man empty five or six goblets of Irish whisky with hot water, lemon and sugar added to it, and being a little thick tongued, rendered it as follows: Cairo"-very confidently-"Cairo is er tall loak 'at must spring er rake

This drew out a response so eloquent and accurately prophetic that I have subjected myself to some trouble to obtain it that it might be incorporated entire in these papers. The member said:

"Reversing my brother's language and meaning, I am not unprepared to tender an intelli-gent response. I have given the location and surroundings of this delta, and the many causes that must inevitably impel it forward to commercial prominence, such study and investigation as to enable me to predict with great cer tainty as to what, for Cairo, remains in the womb of the future.

"The situation of this place, alike geographically and ir relation to the great natural arteries of trade, (independent of every other consideration) is such as unmistakably designates it as the most eligible site for the great commercial emporium already demanded by the necessities of the Mississippi valley. Centrally located as to territory, and rapidly becoming so as to population, wealth and productive industry; indisputably at the head of uninterrupted navigation on the Mississippi; with access to nearly orty thousand miles of navigable waters ramified through twenty states and territories, it must become the grand central entrepot for the inland commerce of the country. Were capital and labor to contribute but inconsiderably to such a result by a tardy opening up of artificial channels of intercommunication, that great result would not be any less certain, it might only be delayed another generation. Aided, however, as our great natural thoroughfares must be, by a network of railway marking the whole country, connecting its extremes and upavoidable rendering this point a center-the "giant oak" foretold must prove the development of only a score of years, will he seen, and its tremendous proportions real-

ized, by you and I and most of this generation. "It requires no stretch of comprehension to determine that such are the natural facilities for transportation possessed by Cairo, that for all time to come there must be an ingathering here, for transhipment, of the surplus products of a scope of country larger and more fertile than half of Europe-the first power on earth.

"During those seasons when the agricultural productions of the Northwest are seeking outlet to New Orleans and the Gulf, water comheaviest tonnage, while those other water courses penetrating the principal producing regions of the continent and flowing hither are often obstructed and always require a class of 1 light draught steamers which experience has sufficiently shown cannot successfully navigate the deeper waters South. Thus it is unalterably fixed that lines of steamers as numerous as our rivers, tending to and diverging from Cairo as a center, must grow out of the necessities of commerce and the favorable ar-

rangement of the works of nature. "When this is done, when from the touch of American energy and industry the vast domain tapped by the upper Mississippi and its tributaries, the Ohio and its tributaries, begin to pour in our lap even a tithe of their great wealth, our realizations will surpass, beyond

measure, our most sanguine anticipations. "Invincible necessity has created this order of things; but man, by intelligent effort, will vastly increase its scope of usefulness. From the junction of these great natural highways must branch out railways extending not only to the Northern lakes and the Southern gulf, to the populous Atlantic seaboard, but through the great States of Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Caltfornia, to the golden shores of the Pacific. Ten years will see much of this effected; twenty years most of it, and thirty years all of it.

"With advantages so marked and undeniable, with the certainty of man's vigorous effort here expended, who shall say that Cairo, forlorn and God-forsaker as it now is, shall not rise, and soon rise, to a meridian that will show to the world that she is the greatest comme cial mart of the Mississippi Valley, and possesses an unconquerable and invincible ambition to rank as the greasest inland city of the continent of America.

When the eloquent member closed one member was awake to applaud him, and he was in that wakeful condition because there was little more wine to open. The other members aroused, finally, and blankly enquired if the meeting was going to close without a --- bit of speaking!

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Gold continues brisk. The demand for customs has been less active during the past week, but the falling off must be considered as only temporary, as the reports' continue at a very heavy, rate, and the activity of business will cause a larger proportion of the arrivals to pass directly into consumption. The receipts for the present week, exclusive of to-day, have been \$24,744,24. The price, this morning, has ranged flom 1424 @143. The exports this week are very heavy, being in dry goods \$4,020,412 and in general merchandise \$3,017,960, or a total of \$78,383,-39, the largest importation of any week for this

The Tribune's Washington special says some of the original planters are directing attention to the importation of foreigners to conduct the operations of agriculture. One gentleman in Charlotte has introduced thirty-two Swedes as laborers, who have proved themselves patient, persevering and industrious, but some appre hensions are entertained that the climate so far South will operate unfavorably on their health and powers of endurance.

The Committee to secure relief for the colored people who suffered by the riots of 1863, have, after much working and perseverance, arranged for the payment of the largest portion of the sufferers. The following is a summary of the result: 479 claims for \$4,132,828,28 have been received from the city, 348 claims for \$260,721,15 were abandoned, 122 claims for \$8,462,17 were regulated by the Board of Supervisors; 48 claims were allowed by the Board of Supervisors; 3,158 have not yet been paid by the Comptroffer; these will have to be and for in the courts. Seventeen claims for the skin yield immediately to his Great Vegetable Exmedies. By his long experience, he is enabled to guarantee a cure in the worst cases; recent cases of Gondrie and Syphilis positively cured in a few days. He does not confine his practice to the treatment of Venercal Affections, but it is a general as that of any other physical, all female complaints and obstructions cured in a short time. The utmost secrecy can be depended on, and those desirous of consulting him by mail can do so by encosing stamp and addressing Dr. BOHANNAN, Nos. 300 and 32 Pine street, between Third and Fourth, St. sued for in the courts. Seventeen claims for 50 and 52 Pine street, between Third and Fourth \$1,451,75 remain for the action of the Board of Supervisors. The difference between the amount paid by the Comptroller and that originally entered by the claimants was \$33,659,15 This sum originally entered allowed, but not paid, was \$30,192. Total number of claims originally entered was \$1,018. The whole amount was \$11,795,350. The Committee fent to the claimants, to keep them in the interior of waiting, \$5.046,18. The donations for the colored people were \$6.20°. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors it was ascertained that Board of Supervisors it was ascertained to the Start Color of the Start Col This sum originally entered allowed, but

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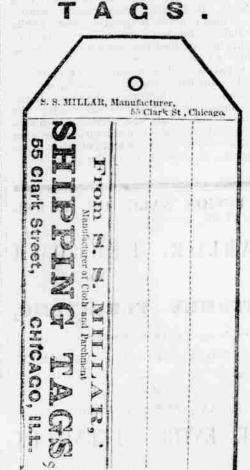
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